BE BIRD- IN SPRING.

trom the mossy eaves s on last year's leaves; grapped in a vale of mist, this gauze of amethys! s note, so clear, so sweet,

lding its rosy glow by the old stone wall. wds by the waterfall d clear, so sweet, hebel Phebel

violets most rare the gentle air, each mead and ferny dell intive note like a silver bell, fine, so clear, so sweet, the phebe bird: Phebel Phebel B. Walte in New York Sun.

DECEPTION.

pardment had come to an fort along the line had been in common with the other lying in the harbor we were ding parties ashore.

urge in on board I was busy the poor fellows who lay speakable agonies with comand white, haggard faces. down with my assistants ostrate body of a young mid-t hear footsteps approaching when some one laid his hand pulder. It was Lieutenant

old man," he said as I stood ped my hands, "this rough iggered me a bit. I've got a here, see?" He lifted up his infully with his right hand, saw that the dark blue cloth nd stained and stiff with con-

a small shell," he continued, carefessness. "I want you to up a bit, for I've got to go h Teaser.

vas his gun. It was a light run, a capital weapon for retreat work. Patterson was a ld with his gun. He treated were one of his greatest friends

s going to be some sport on ide of those batteries, I can he said, pointing with his ough the porthole toward the

aser's going to make things d there a bit, or she's going for then we get back. Candidly, d you ever see a gun like her? ver see a piece of metal pump ke she does? Lord, I'd stick dead wall and buck up 500 niggers with her single hand-

hot air between the bulkde me feel sick and dizzy, and ed at a government like ours nurses among the wounded. the offing I could see the trans-was bringing the soldiers and

ivent of the women was a connuisance. I told Harold so.

doctor," he said. "I should ve thought it of you! Shame on speaking of the ladies in that tful way. Why, the little ev'll be the means of bringing he fellows a lot more quickly and your crew could ever hope e cheers for the ladies, I say. s he raised his cap and waved it is curly head I felt that there ft place in his heart for women al by reason of the fact that one far back in England was sigher bronzed and handsome lover. just now so enthusiastically ning their cause.

though I had been in his comat least three weeks he had ce mentioned to me the name of was now convinced was responthis outburst of vehemence. ound did not prevent his taking

e in the pinnace. Teaser was the bow, carefully wrapped in arpaulin.

thed them take her ashore and ough my glasses how carefully lerly he superinteded her maon until at length the whole batppeared from sight through a n the fortifications.

ple of hours later the big trans ved. She brought out two regid half a cozen voluntary nurses. them came to our ship. I fear ption I gave her wasn't a very one, but I didn't want her there ad expressed my annoyance in

pression of the face, tanned by during the voyage, was firm ellectual, and there was a look esslike suavity about her manwe doctors always admire in But time alone would show

cool of the evening I had the ught up on deck. There were ous cases, and for these I could. ore than I had already done. sat reading by one of them. She cmarkably clear and well balsice, and I could see the poor fel-either side straining their ears the sweet sounds that had been

to them for so long. ned over the bulwarks and landing parties returning to pective ships. I could see a coue men of our boat impatiently up and down the beach, while rs stood with boatnooks keeping ace a few yards out and off the

through the breach 20 yards em came the remainder of our They were walking slowly and some of their number. I could

they came alongside, the two were handed up. One was a He was taken below. The other

ce and part of his body was cov-

ed to follow them down below one of the men said to me in a hoarse whisper: ""Gun burst, sir. For God's sake don't say he's going!"

They loved him, all these men did. He had been like a brother to them. I knelt by the side of the boy-he was only a boy. He still breathed, though slightly, but, cruel sight! he was blind, and his once handsome face was horri-

bly disfigured. He raised his hand slowly and felt my arm and carried the fingers up to my face. I bent down to catch the words which fell from his moving lips.

"Ah, Carter, old fellow, I'm back, you-you see. Low-trick of-Teaser, wasn't it? Thought she might have had -a little-more-respect for me, eh, Carter?"

His lips moved again, and as I bent down I heard a light footstep behind me. It was nurse.

She came over and knelt on the opposite side of the mattress and took his hand in hers. He gave a little start and then removed the hand which he was holding on my breast and smoothed the one that held his.

"Hullo, Minnie! You're-late tonight-never do to be late. Naughtylittle-girl. I've been-wanting you a lot—dear. I've missed you—dreadfully. Have you-missed me, Minnie?"

Out of pure delicacy I agose quietly and withdrew. When I came back at the end of a quarter of an hour, he was smoothing her cheeks.

Then the poor hand passed down over the collar of her dress, down to the bib of her apron. This, I saw, was wet with his life's blood.

"Been gardening, Minnie?" he murmured as his hand came into contact with the moisture. "You've got yourself wet. You'll eatch cold, deary. Be careful. Then another short silence, while the

hand traveled up to the bonny head of hair that crowned her form Slowly and painfully he drew out the hairpins, one by one, and the tresses fell down over her shoulders onto the

blood stained coverlet. "You-haven't had it-all cut off. You told me you would. But that—was long-ago. I thought you-didn't mean

She was a brave woman, that nurse. Few could have gone through the ordeal as she did. I do not know her now.

I do not even know her name, and I have never seen her since she left the ship for the transport a few weeks later at the termination of the war. The heat of the cockpit, combined

feel a bit giddy, and I went up for a breath of fresh air. I tried to look cheerful and to speak a word to the purser as I passed him. But, confound it all, the word wouldn't come, and the dry, tickling

with the motion of the vessel, made me

sensation in my throat made me cough until my eyes watered. could leave the dying boy

down there without me, so down I went "And-now-you'll kiss me, Minnie

-won't you?" I looked at the eyeless and blackened countenance as he turned his poor head toward her. I looked at the pale, quivering lips of the noble girl who had thus lightened the end of one for whom she had nothing more than pity. He placed both arms about her neck, and she kissed him. -Pearson's Weekly.

His Rebuke.

Mr. Abner Jennings was never known to say a harsh thing to or about any one. His form of speech was invariably mild, and exaggerated statements were viewed by him as almost as reprehensible as lies. Once, in the spring of the year, when the Blueville roads were in a fearful condition of mud and mire, the team of a "traveling merchant" was stalled a short distance from Mr. Jennings' house. The old man at once brought out his oxen and went to the peddler's assistance.

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"I went to try to help him," he explained to his wife as he walked into the kitchen on his return, "but he talked | so poorly that I came off and left him."

One day he caught some boys robbing his black cherry tree and surveyed them for some moments in speechless disaping the culprits the sternest glance of HALSEY M. BARRETT, which he was capable, "boys, I think you've been doing very poorly!"

After administering that stinging rebuke he turned on his heels and walked slowly away to the barn and never referred to the matter again. - Youth's Companion.

A Laugh on the Girls.

A good joke was played on the girls of Marion by the young men of that town. The boys had been rather remiss in their attentions to the young ladies and had been "stagging" it to the theater, parties, etc., until the girls got tired of being left in the cold and decided to show their independence. Consequently 15 of the girls hired a box at the theater and made a very charming theater party. The play was "Wanted, a Husband, and the girls sat serene through it all, never dreaming that the wicked boys had taken one of the largest flaring posters, "Wanted, A Husband," and fastened it around the box so that all the audience might read.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

Rods In Pickle.

One of the most useful institutions of Alexandria, Va., is the parental rod, which is always held in pickle at the station house for the use of such parents as desire to escape fines levied for the offenses of their unruly children. They h a blood stained cloth, but I saw are allowed to whip the bad boys at the me up in my throat. As I turnise remitted.—Philadel nia Ledger.

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